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ELLEN OUTSAILS ALL RIVAL SONDER BOATS

Surgess-Craft of C. P. Curtis Clows Speed in First Trial Events.

CAPTURES THREE RACES

Trio Must Be Chosen to Defend Cup Against German Challengers.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 16.—Under conditions similar to those that will govern the international contests with German Sonder boats the first of the American elimination trials were, sailed here today under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht Club. There were three races, the first in light wind on a smooth sea, the next under moderate conditions, and the third in a stronger wirst and rather rough sea, so that the little craft had to demonstrate their versatility as a type. Three yachts must be chosen to defend the trophy.

the trophy.
In order that there should be no unnecessary crowding the nine boats were divided into two divisions, which were sent away five minutes apart. The Ellen, a Burgess boat owned by C. P. Curtis,

a Burgess boat owned by C. P. Curtis, won three races.

The first race was to windward and return, six miles in all. The wind was very light from the south-southwest. The Ellen got a big lead in her division, while on the wind and the Sprig led in the second division. The times over the full course in this race were:

First Division—Ellen, 1:55:07: Badger, 2:04:33; Tern, 2:05:21; Cima, 2:08:48.

Second Division—Sprig, 2:01:52: Otter, 2:03:58; Harpoon, 2:05:56; Chance, 2:06:02; Dorina, 2:06:11.

The Ellen had outsailed the boats of both divisions and demonstrated her superiority in very light weather. The Sprig had made the next best time and the Otter the third best.

After a short rest the yachts were started again, this time in a wind blowing about ten miles an hour from southeast. The course selected was a triangle, two miles to each leg, with the first to windward. The sea was smooth and the racers made fast time to the weather mark, where the Ellen and Sprig again led in their respective divisions. The second leg was a reach and the third s run, when spinnakers were carried. The clapsed times were:

First Division—Ellen, 48:30; Tern, 48:43;

First Division—Ellen, 48:30; Tern, 48:43; Cima, 48:53; Badger, 51:20, Second Division—Sprig, 47:56; Harpoon, 43:30; Otter, 49:43; Chance, 59:22; Dorina. The Sprig had made the best time and was next, but the second division in a better wind, which steadily stronger and favored the boats

Then, after another short wait, they were sent off again, this time to windward, three miles and return. The windward, three miles and return. The windwas south by east, blowing about eleven miles an hour, and the sea was much rougher than it had been. The Ellen won again in the first division and Harpoon won in her class. The elapsed times in this race were:

First Division—Ellen, 1:07:07; Tern. 1:08:01; Cima, 1:09:40; Badger, 1:11:45.

Second Division—Harpoon, 1:06:34; Sprig. 1:08:02; Otter, 1:09:59; Dorina, 1:10:05; Chance, 1:10:12. Then, after another short wait, they

HONEY BOY IS SET BACK.

and Oakland Direct Junior Wins.

Charles Moncrief's black gelding Oakland Direct Junior won the class B trot yesterday in the weekly harness meet on the half mile track of the Parkway Driving Club when Honey Boy, Dr. Joseph Lanig's bay gelding, was set back for in-terference in the second heat.

terference in the second heat.

Oakland Direct Junior won the first heat. In the second heat, when the horses were a few lengths past the judges' stand with Oakland Direct' Junior leading, Honey Boy kicked Moncrief's cart, causing the left tire to explode. Honey Boy broke upon hearing the report and dropped back to fourth place. When he was caught Honey Boy speedily went up to the front and raced neck and neck with Oakland Direct Junior. The latter kept to his feet and raced neck and neck with Oakiand Direct Junior. The latter kept to his feet despite the at tire, but was nosed out at the finish by Honey Boy. The latter was set back, giving Oakland Direct Junior the heat and race. King Audubon finished second and Honey Boy got third money. Alcamedia Wilkes was fourth. The sum-

Class A Pace: mile heats; 2 in 3:
Who Knows, bik. g. (Pred Leopold)...... 1
Catherine Clay, b. m. (Charles Scaman)... 2
Time—2:16%, 2:14%.

Class B Trot; mile heats; 2 in 3: Oakland Direct, Jr., bik. g. (Charles Moncrief)
ing Audubon, b. g. (M. Dean)
oney Boy, b. g. (Dr. J. Lanig)
leamedia Wilkes, b. m. (Charles)
Time—2.25, 2.25%

Class B Pace; mile heats; 2 in 3:
Dan S. b. g. (Sam Briesland).
Trincess Evelyn, b. m. (W. A. Mathis).
George Patchen b. g. (S. Hoppe).
Time—2:18, 2:2045.

WINS CHICAGO RIVER SWIM.

Perry McGillivray Beats Michael McDermott, Repeating 1910 Success.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Perry McGillivray. member of the Illinois Athletic Club, rehen he won the sixth annual Chicago two miles from East Harrison street to the Wells street bridge, the finish line, was 46 minutes 49 3-5 seconds. Michael Mc-Dermott, also of the tricolor club, was d. in 48 minutes 27 2-5 seconds, A. C. Raithel, Illinois Athletic Club,

while A. C. Raitnel, Hillings
took third in 49:37 flat.

McGillivray led all the way, starting
from the big barge anchored off Harrison
street with the rest of the fifty-five
starters. With a few powerful trudgeon
strokes he swept into the lead, with
Vosburgh, also of the winning club, second, Raithel third and McDermott fourth.

All the leading swimmers finished in All the leading swimmers finished in good condition. The wind was light and the water warm. Grea' crowds lined the docks and bridges as the swimmers passed and a large fleet of boats accompanied them. The prize which McGillivvrsy won is the William Hale Thompson \$1,000

Miss Pickhardt Loses First Five. Miss Pickhardt Leses First Five.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 16.—Miss Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia, allowing Miss Elsa Pickhardt of New York three strokes, won the final round of the women's tournament at Ekwanok this morning by 5 up and 3 to play. Miss formly won the first five heles and the first five heles and the fifteenth. Mrs. T. Grossbeck of Cincinnati won out in the second division against Mrs. A. L. Stern of Rochester, by 6 up and 5 to play, having an allowance of fourteen strokes.

Mike Donlin Signs With Jersey City

T wasn't so very long ago that Mike Donlin was drawing \$5,000 a year for playing with the Giants. As he slowed up he was sent to the Boston Braves, then to the Pirates, who sold him to the Quakers. Mike never accepted his Philadelphia engagement and dropped out of fast company. The other day he was released outright by the Philadelphia club and yesterday he signed with the Jersey City club of the International League. Donlin will make his first appearance with the Skeeters in to-day's double header with Montreal in Jersey City. If Mike can hit Chance may take him later on.

RADEL HOLES PUTT OF EIGHTEEN FEET TO WIN

Smith Takes Three to Get In From Five Feet Away in Deal Final.

DEAL, N. J., Aug. 16.—John J. Radel won the championship of the Deal Golf and Country Club to-day by defeating James T. Smith 1 up in a thirty-six hole final match. Although Radel took the first hole, Smith was 5 up by the time the turn was reached, and while Radel won the next four holes in succession, he was 1 down at the finish of the first round. By the time the twenty-seventh was reached, however, Radel succeeded in squaring the match and they seesawed until the thirty-fifth. Radel sliced his drive on the last hole, but managed to get his fourth on the green eighteen feet from the cup. He holed the putt for a 5. Smith was within five feet of the pin on his third shot, but the gallery "fussed" him and he moved the ball about eighteen inches. He needed two more to get down, which left Radel the winner. Radel holed putts of from eighteen to twenty feet on the lagt three greens.

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There was a tie in the four ball handicap, in which the allowance of the low man counted. W. H. Yawger and Henry Allsopp with 75—8, 67, and J. F. Regan and J. A. Keenan with 85—18, 67, were those involved. The first round of match play for the John F. Shanley memorial cup was also run off. The summary:

First Round—J. F. Turner beat E. V. Hart-

cup was also run off. The summary:

First Round-J. F. Turner beat E. V. Hartford, 7 up and 8 to play: W. S. Albertson beat
J. H. Hawley, 8 up and 3 to play: C. P. Peck
beat C. J. Lyons, 1 up; H. A. Wateon beat R.
E. Larendon, 1 up; Geesge S. Ludlow beat T.
F. Appleby, 2 up; Ray Thompson beat O. L.
Gubelman, 1 up; A. G. Scherer beat Joseph M.
Byrne, 2 up and 1 to play; George V. Hagerty
beat S. W. de Jahn, 1 up; R. G. MacDonald beat
August Hahne, 2 up; R. G. MacDonald beat
Wilson P. Foss, 2 up and 1 to play;
Handicap—W. H. Yawger and Henry Alleoph,
5-6, 67; J. F. Regan and J. A. Keenan, 85—18,
67; J. E. Keeley and George S. Ludlow, 75—7,
68; Robert W. Hill and George D. Smith,
80—11, 69; L. L. Clark and Alfred Nathan,
80—11, 69; Wilson P. Foss and J. H. Haggerty,
80—17, 73; Warren H. Smock and F. A.
Crosselmire, 92—19, 73.

THESE PIRATES MAUL GIANTS.

Pinish First in Columbia Summer

thing like the success that fell to the championship baseball series that has lumbia University summer session during lumbia University summer session during the last five weeks they would be so far in the lead in the race for the pen-nant that there would be no further in-terest in the struggle. The Columbia Pirates downed the three teams which they faced in the series for the championship

faced in the series for the championship and came out at the end of the season which closed yesterday with six victories and only two defeats to their credit.

The teams which the Pirates beat were the Cubs, Athletics and Giants. The Giants won only two games through the series and finished at the bottom with a percentage of .250. The Athletics were runners up to the Pirates, with five games won and three lost, and the Cubs were next with three games won and five lost. The Giants beat only the Pirates and Cubs, while the Pirates were beaten only by the Giants and Athletics.

The teams were organized by the students in the department of physical education of the summer session after the

would be impossible to organise a single team to play local amateur nines without involving the necessity of having every player conform to the regular eligibility rules of the university. As these rules are made only for the students in the winter term they could not be altered on short notice to meet the needs of students who were at the university only

McCLURE HIT BY POLO BALL.

Stunned, Falls Of Horse, but His Elbow Is Not Broken.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 16 .- In the RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 16.—In the last period of a spirited polo match this afternoon on the Rumson Country Club grounds between the Rumson first and second teams Walter McClure, one of the star players for Rumson, was painfully injured when struck hard on the right elbow with the ball knocked by Arthur Jones, Stunned by the blow, he toppied off his horse, and Dr. Ward, one of the spectators, was called, but found that no bones had been broken.

In the fourth period as Howard S. Borwith the ball borders make block and prevented a goal that likely would have won the game. The game ended a tie, 5 to 5. Borden scored four goals and strotter Jones one for Rumson, while J. C. Waters made three and Walter McClure two goals for the Rumson second.

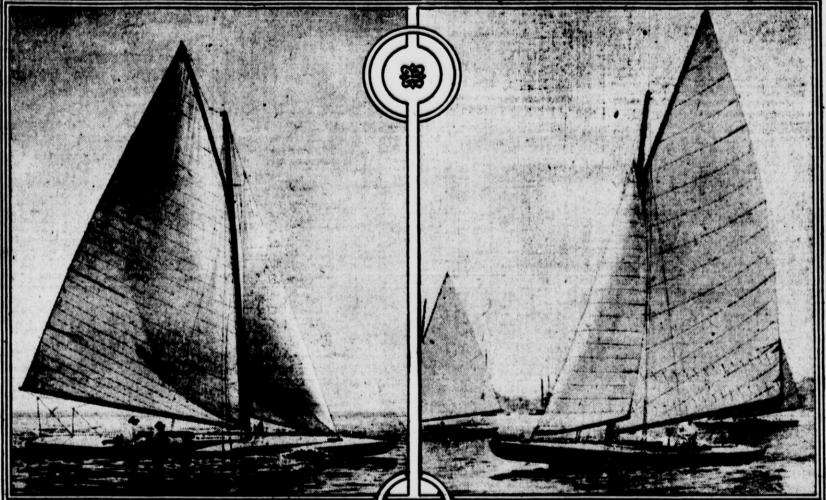
Reed Best at Smith Club Traps.

NEWARK, Aug. 16.—J. Reed was the winner of three of the six events at the trap shooting meeting of the Smith Gun Club of Newark this afternoon. The events were all sweepstakes and the scores gave Reed a total of 62 breaks out of a possible 75, the best record of the day. W. Hassinger, former State amateur champion of New Jersey, won two of the sweepstakes at twenty-five targets with a score of 22 in one case and in the other was victor with an 18. J. Murphy won the remaining shoot with 19.

Little Neck Fleet at Oyster Bay.

Orsens Bay, L. I., Aug. 16.—The fleet of the hittle Neck Bay Yacht Club, which left Bay Side yesterday on its annual cruise, reached Oyster Bay this afternoon. As on the first day's run the cabin cruiser Acute, the flagship of Commodore William Parkinson, led the fleet. Weather permitting the yachtsmen will go to Rye to-morrow.

AMERICAN SONDERS SAIL IN FIRST ELIMINATION TRIALS



TRAVERS NEEDS ALL HIS GENIUS TO WIN

fil Tiffany Forces Champion to Exhibit Whole Bag of Tricks at Mohawk.

ALL SQUARE FIRST ROUND

Four Birdies by, Loser Help to Make Early Play Long to Be Remembered.

SCHENECTADY, Aug. 16. - Jerome D. SCHENECTADY, Aug. 16.— Jerome D. Travers, national champion, was kept busy every instant to-day in defeating Gilman P. Tiffany, Newburgh, 3 up and 2 to play, at thirty-six holes in the final of the Mohawk Golf Club's annual August tournament. At the end of the morning round they were all square with a medal. round they were all square with a medal card of 75 strokes each. Close as their round was, it was more remarkable for the four birdies and the eagle which were

reeled off, the latter by Travers and all the former by Tiffany.

The eleventh hole was especially remarkable. Both got long drives, Tiffany's second being just short of the green. Travers on his second took his jigger and laid up within five inches of the cup,

and laid up within five inches of the cup, although the distance is 433 yards.

In the afternoon the play was equally spirited for six holes. Tiffany should have won the sixth, but missed his putt there of medium length, so the hole was halved. The contest was squared for the second time in the afternoon on the seventh by Travers winning that hole after Tiffany had topped from the tee. Travers also won the eighth and ninth, which put him 2 up at the turn. Following a badly him 2 up at the turn. Following a badly topped brassle stroke Tiffany barely missed his putt at the eighth and had luck against him at the ninth through his ball going into the pit beyond the green, while Travers's sphere stopped on the very

edge.

Tiffany won the tenth and halved the eleventh, but beginning with the twelfth the outcome was no longer in doubt. Being in the rough there he needed 2 for the green while Travers was on in 1 and so won the hole in par allowance. Hook-ing cost Tiffany the thirteenth, although he was down in par, for Travers sank a birdie there. This made Travers 3 up. Tiffany rallied with birdie 3 at the fourteenth, but Travers came within eight inches of halving him there.

teenth by driving within six feet of the cup from the tee, while Tiffany was in the cavernous pit below the terraced green and needed 4. They both bungled the sixteenth and last, halving in 6 against

the sixteenth and tast, having in a against par 4. The summary:

First Set—Jerome D. Travers. Upper Montclair, beat Gliman P. Tiffany, Powelton Club, Newburgh, 3 up and 2 to play.

Beaten Eight—First sixteen—Max R. Marston, Baltusrol, beat James M. Rhett, Mohawk, 1 up.

Second Set—G, I. Lawyer, Albany Country, beat A. F. Knight, Mohawk, 7 up and 6 to play.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Ray Fisher of the New Yorks held the White Sox to three hits this afternoon, but was beaten just the same. One of the reasons was the fact that James Scott was almost as effective, and the New Yorkers didn't get a run, The score was 2 to 0. The two represents what the Sox got. The fact that the Chancemen obtained only four sits and nothing resembling a run off Scott was only one of the reasons for the defeat of Fisher. Another reason was that the New Yorks bunched two of their errors and the Sox two of their hits in the seventh frame. If the visitors hadn't erred in the seventh the Sox wouldn't have counted, it doesn't follow that if the Sox hadn't bunched their two drives they would. So the errors were the real cause of the defeat.

At that Fisher can't point to his pals y, beat A. F. Knight, Monawa, Tup and by play.
Third Set—P. S. McLaughlin, Scarsdale, eat I. R. Prentiss, St. Davids, Philadelphia, up and 1 to play.
Fourth Set—Robert Abbott, Brooklawn, eat C. B. Vosburg, Binghamton, 1 up.
Pifth Set—C. P. Turner, Mohawk, beat
E. Sinclair, Washington, 2 up and 1 to late. Sixth Set.—J. W. Upp, Mohawk, beat C. F. Rich, Mohawk, 4 up and 2 to play.
Second Consolation Division—A. C. Savage, Mohawk, beat Stanford Stoddard, Brooklawn, 2 up and 2 to play.
Third Consolation Division—J. O. Carr, Mohawk, beat K. M. Collie, Mohawk, 2 up. Fourth Consolation Division—Earl Wheeler, Washington, beat N. M. Garland, Montclair, 2 up.
Fifth Consolation Division—A. S. Moore, Mohawk, beat L. K. Dugan, Mohawk, 3 up and 2 to play.
Sixth Consolation Division—H. T. Chamberlayne, Mohawk, beat C. S. Brewer, Utics, 3 up and 2 to play.



start of a Sonder race. Above, the Tern, owned by H. M. Sears. She formerly was the Ellen She is of Burgess design.

FISHER SPOILS ALL HIS ARTISTIC WORK

Yields Only Three Hits but Hurls Ball Into Grand Stand in Seventh-White Sox Win Out.

by 2 to o Score

The New Yorks were blanked by the ing hot, and when it was over the men White Sox yesterday and missed a chance to gain on the Browns, who were also blanked. The Red Sox did the blanking. The Athletics, who are having their hands full these days, were slammed by the Naps second, but not until two were down. The New Yorks loaded the bases in the econd, but not until two were down. fter Hartzell flied out Peckinpaugh

Philadelphia. 11 11 7 9 9 11 15 73 36 .670 Cleveland.... 7 7 11 12 10 11 10 68 44 .607

Washington.. 4 8 8 12 8 11 10 61 48 .560

Detroit...... 0 4 9 5 7 9 7 47 65 .420

St. Louis 5 5 5 7 4 10 8 44 72 .379

New York.. 1 6 4 7 3 8 7 36 69 343 Cames Lost. 38 44 48 54 54 65 72 69 442

To-da,'s Schedule.

New York in Chicago. Philadelphia in Cleveland. Boston in St. Louis. Washington in Detroit.

Washingtons chastised the De singled and went all the way to third on Knight's infield out. The only reason he was safe was because Lord dropped Chase's throw. Williams walked and pilfered second and Scott got the impression it would be wisdom to walk Sweeney and take a chance on Fisher. This proved correct for the hitcher flied Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 2; New York, 0. Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 0. Washington, 6; Detroit, 1. Detailed Club Standings. This proved correct, for the pitcher flied to Chappell. The visitors had a chance in the fifth when Fisher singled with one gone. Mairel immediately induded double play and that opportunity Maigel immediately hit into a

ruined.
The Sox got their first hit in the fifth With one gone Collins ruined Fisher' chances of a no hit game by driving a single into left.

in the eighth and the pinch hitter came through with a single. Since there was but one down the Chancemen seemed to have a slight chance. But Maisel hit into another double play and the chance fled The score:

Chicage 8 6 8 7 12 9 10 60 54 .526 Bosten 5 4 4 9 8 14 9 58 54 .495 The score:

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Maiscl.3b 4 0 0 1 3 0 Chap'l.if 3 0 0 2 0 0

Cook.cf... 4 0 1 1 0 0 Berger.2b. 3 1 1 1 5 0

Cree.lf... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Lord.3b... 2 0 0 0 2 1

Hartz'l.rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Chase.lb... 3 1 0 14 1 0

Pecki'h, ss 3 0 1 1 3 1 Bodie, cf... 3 0 1 1 0 0

Kuight.2b 3 0 0 3 0 1 Collins.rf 3 0 1 0 0 0

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Sween'y.c 2 0 0 6 4 1 Weaver.ss 2 0 0 3 3 0

Fysher.p... 2 0 1 1 5 1 Scott.p... 3 0 0 1 2 0

Wolter... 1 0 1 0 0 0

M'Con'l.p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals... 25 2 3 27 13 2

Totals 29 0 4 24 17 4 Batted for Fisher in the cighth inning

HIGH FEVER, BUT PLAYS WELL

S. H. Hoyt Declines to Quit and GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 16.—In the 36 hole final for the Wyantenuck cup to-day S. H. Hoyt of Woodlawn beat C. A. Spofford of Apawamis, 7 and 6. Hoyt, although ill with a fever, continued Wheeler, Washington. Deat N. M. Gariant, Michican Counted and Strict Consolation Division—A. S. Moore, Mohawk, beat L. K. Dugan, Mohawk, and 2 to pley.

Sixth Consolation Division—H. T. Chamberiayne, Mohawk, beat L. K. Dugan, Mohawk, and claim that they threw the game way from him, because it was his own beating the continued and played consistently to cross the plate and which put the segment of the Glernidge Lawn Tennis Club tied with the Madison Club on the courts of the Genref this afternoon, the home players winning in the singles, while find that they threw the game was first up and into that Sox seventh. Berger the Genref of the Grown this afternoon, the home players winning in the singles, while Madison took the doubles. In the singles of B. Belittamp, Madison, 6—1, 5—6, 6—2, while in the doubles W. O. Ludiow and J. B. Brainerd, Madison, beat J. M. Merrill and F. B. Carrier, Glenridge, while the doubles W. O. Ludiow and J. B. Brainerd, Madison, beat J. M. Merrill and F. B. Carrier, Glenridge, while the doubles W. O. Ludiow and J. B. Brainerd, Madison, beat J. M. Merrill and F. B. Carrier, Glenridge, while players hiked on to third, however, the ball against the grand stand and Berger came across. Lord also tried to score, but was nailed and with a sternoon for the six men State championship. The Freehold Gun Club was the holder of the cup and was challenged by the Riverside Gun Club of Red Bank, which won by a small margin of three targets.

This third game was the greatest the proposal parts of the State met at Seidler's Beach near Cliffwood this afternoon for the six men State championship. The Freehold Gun Club was the holder of the cup and the variety of the season. It was murder-the ball but he grand stand and Berger came across. Lord also tried to score, but was finished out the first run to cross the plate and which put the sequence of the season of the same was formed into the first run to cross the plate and which put the sequence of the season of the same was formed into the first run to cross

Yes, It Is Easier to Toss Down Hill

ST. LOUIS, AUG. 16.—If you were told that Tris Speaker, star outfielder for the Boston Red Sox and who owns a whip that is the could not throw 223 feet would you believe it? Bet your clothes that he cannot but be careful and stipulate that the throw must be straight up into the air. Last night Speaker volunteered the remark that he could stand in the middle of Fourth street and throw a base ball on the top of the Pierce Building, a distance of 223 feet. A bet was closed with Joe Woods and after several trials Speaker gave up and paid.

POINT JUDITH CARRIES

with the Point Judith team this after-noon in the annual match for the Glad-stone Challenge Cup.
Point Judith won by a score of 7 to 6

after a game that was closely contested up to the final period. The teams were about evenly matched, the Point Judiths receiving, however, an allowance by han-

an exhibition of gilt edge polo. In the fifth period Benjamin Gatins received a blow in the face from a ball driven by Devereux Milburn of the opposing team. Mr. Gatins sustained a broken nose from the accident, but pluckily continued the game until the finish. The lineup: Great Neck. Hep. Point Judith. H. W. B. Grace. W. D. Straight. Paul D. Mills 3 Rene La Montagne. Devereux Milburn 9 L. E. Stoddard. Philip Randolph, Jr. 3 Benjamin Gatins.

MATTY NO MASTER OF PIRATICAL CREW

Again They Knock Him From the Box and Defeat Our Giants.

STRONG FIGHT BY LOSERS

Eight Run Lead of Pittsburgs Cut to Two Before Finish of Game.

The Pirates have now performed the feat of winning three consecutive games from the Giants, who were beaten yesterday after winning six straight. Nevertheless, the Giants gained half a game on the Phillies, who dropped two to the Cubs. The Brooklyns broke even with the Cardinals, who climbed to seventh place owing to the defeat of the Reds in Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

Detailed Club Standings.

New York ... Philadelphia.

To-day's Schedule. No games scheduled for to-day.

Games Lost . 33 39 51 51 58 6: 69 71 433

The Giants and the Pirates did flery battle yesterday and the Pirates by storming Mathewson from the neights won the game. The score was 8 to 6. When Mathewson departed from the front—three innings was as long as he lasted against the Pittsburg grilling the score was 8 to 0. The Glants played with more grit than profit and ate a long way into the Pirate lead before conceding defeat. They fought back hard to the finish and worried the swash-buckling crew, but weren't able to make up for the damage done by early fielding weakness and the slugging given to ing weakness and the slugging given to Matty. The last time Matty faced the Pirates, which was in Pittsburg, he was knocked out of the box, the same fate he

knocked out of the box, the same rate nemet yesterday.
Following the first three innings in which the Giants were submerged in the Pittsburg vortex came stiff rables by the Giants. What looked to be a severe drubbing for the home team underwent a quick transformation, and the sight of a quick transformation, and the sight of a pageant of New Yorkers trooping over the plate while the Pirates were still breathless from their own efforts stirred the big crowd to a high pitch of excite-ment, the game becoming a battle after all and being kept on the high speed by sharp action in fielding, batting and run

ning.
The Giants went after Adams so hard that Manager Clarke didn't care to risk defeat by keeping him in. McQuillan pitched the last four innings and held the Glants safe, scattering the hits. Adams for that matter railied in the fifth, when it looked like a shipwreck for him, and cleverly twirled himself over the shoals. This inning afforded the Giants their best chance to tie the score, but as they have done several times this season with men on bases and none out, they pined away. When opportunity knocked loudest they turned deaf ears and their subsequent efforts were more plucky than fruitful.

Wiltse pitched splend'dly as a relief for
Matty and the home team's fielding ex-

perienced a big reform. There had been infield grogginess under the Matty regime, a couple of errors counting heavily in the

AWAY GLADSTONE CUP

a couple of errors counting heavily in the flood of five Pirate runs which gushed over the plate in the third. Demarce pitched well in the last inning and was the first New York pitcher to arrest the slugging of Wagner. Honus had hewed previous pitchers for a home run and three singles. He and Viox were the toughest birds for Matty and Wiltse to pick.

Byrne was taken care of by Fletcher and Merkle in the first inning, but a grounder by Carey escaped to centre field. Carey made a bluff to go to second base, stopped half way and appeared to be muddled in the medulia. Not so much so, however, as McLean and Merkle. Method in the annual match for the Gladstone Challefige Cup.

Point Judith won by a score of 7 to 6 but as the throw had gone to right field he had time to trot to third anyway. Viox brought Carey in with a single and tarried at Point Merkle until the

heartless Wagner dropped a home run into the right field stand. Matty braced long enough to strike out Miller and Chief Wilson. He prevented scoring in dicap of a single goal.

The playing of W. Russell Grace of the Great Neck team was notable.

Stoddard and La Montagne sustained Stoddard and La Montagne sustained opened with a hit and Gibson followed opened with a hit and Gibson followed Viox, Wagner and Miller all straight-

ened out hits in the third and before any-body was out. Miller's hit scored Viox. O. Wilson bunted to Mathewson, who made a costly misplay. His short throw to Herzog was high and all Herzog could do was to grab at it. Mike Mitchell hit was the background to the background. Hep. | could do was to grab at it. Mike Mitchell hit a two bagger against the bas reliefs of the upper stand, the runners crowding one another's heels until they saw the ball spring back to the field of play and Wagner and Miller scoring. While Herzog was throwing out Gibson, Wilson and Mitchell held their posts, but Fletcher booted Adams's grounder with might and main and two more runs piled up on that mischance.

NED RAY RIGHT ON HIS GAME.

Without Aid From Vardon, English
Golfer Beats the Nicholis.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—Edward Ray

Grass, 2. No penakies. Referee—C. C. Rumsey.

The Pirates had eight runs and were through, the fight for the rest of the way being forced by the Giants, but without the striking power to make up the shortage. Snodgrass singled in the third and was forced by McLean. Snodgrass collided with Viox at second and Colfer Beats the Nicholls,
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Edward Ray and Harry Vardon, former British golf champions, defeated Gil and Ben Nicholls in a thirty-six hole best ball foursome at the White Marsh Valley Country Club today by 3 up and 2 to play.

At the end of the morning round the British golfers were 5 up. At the end of the first nine holes of the afternoon play the Nicholls brothers had won back two holes. The match then seesawed until finally it ended on the sixteenth green, where Ray and Vardon went down in 3.

Ray proved himself the star of the occasion. Although he never saw the course before, the big Englishman played as though on his native heath. He alone won all the holes captured by the invaders. Vardon was distinctly off his fame. Despite a 7 on the fourth hole Ray had a 73 for the course, only one stroke course involved and the first named scored. An-

involved and the first named scored.